

TIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS TO BE GIVEN IN PRIZES FOR FLOWERS.

ONE WEEK DEVOTED TO DAHLIAS-MISS VALEN TIME, WHO WON FIRST PRIZE LAST YEAR,

AMONG THE EXHIBITORS. The sixty-sixth fair of the American Institute which will open on Monday, at Madison Square Garden, will contain several features of particular interest to women. Probably the most attractive of these will be the exhibition of plants, flowers and fruits, which will open on Monday, September 27, at 20'clock and continue until October 25. During this time the flora of every part of the United States will be represented in the exhibits of fruit or These will be changed constantly, each

week being devoted to different subjects. Dr. F. M. Hexamer, of No. 52 Lafayette Place, is chairman of the Committee of Agriculture and Horticulture, and under his direction special efforts are being made to render this department of more than usual interest.

Speaking of the prospects of the flower exhibits Dr. Hexamer said: "It promises to be much finer than last year, as much finer, in fact, as the prizes Five thousand dollars will be given are larger. in prizes for flowers alone. Among the exhibitors who have already been heard from a good number are women, prominent among whom is Mrs. Valentine, who received the first prize last year."

The first week of the flower show will be devoted principally to dahlias. This exhibit will be divided into two classes, competition in the first being restricted to professional growers, while the second class is for amateurs. The first prize in each class is the same. For the best display of not less than one nundred varieties, not less than six blooms This exhibit will prove a rare treat to lovers of the grand old flower, which has late been growing in popularity until it now bids fair to rival the chrysanthemum as a favorite.

Lovers of flowers have devoted themselves to its cultivation until. like other nampered pets, it is now shown in almost endless varieties. The exhibit will include fifty thousand blooming plants Four hundred varieties will be sent by one ex-

of land devoted to this flower. It has been predicted that this exhibition will

It has been predicted that this exhibition will be all that is needed to establish the undisputed position of the dahila as the acknowledged fad among flowers.

Among the other flowers to appear in this same week are guidoil, sweet pens and a fine collection of wild howers. Finzes are also offered Sumfirst \$75 second prize-for what is called the grand staircase deceration, or the most effective decoration of one of the staircases leading from the arena to the concert hall, to be kept in good condition till October 2s.

During the second week from October 4 to October 9, there will be a special collection of stava and greenhouse plants and of handsome bridge bounders.

bouquets.

Cut flowers will claim the third week, and roses will prove the great struction. The American Beauty, Bride, Bridesmald Kalserin Augusta and other roses of high littles will reign suppress, and lilles of the valley and geraniums are the others which will come in for a greater share of attention than that bestowed upon "miscelaneous cut

delphia. In connection with the flower show the exhibi-tion of fruit and vegetables will also be held in the conert hall.

In the assembly-room is the art exhibition, with pictures from representative American artists, while in the main hall of the Garden the food ex-hibit will doubtless offer still greater attractions to the practical-minded woman.



MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. The days when housework could be called drudgery have passed away. Modern improvements have revolutionized matters in this respect. The supply of water is now brought to the house; even in dis tant country places there is a system of sewerage and a water supply. In the average city flat the hard work is reduced to a minimum by the rooms being heated and the heavy work of cleaning the steps and sidewalks being delegated to the junitor. When a family occupies an entire house the fur-bace is generally cared for by a man who is employed by a number of familles in the vicinity. The Upstairs maid takes care of the steps daily, and occasionally of the sidewalk once a week, if there to man employed to do it. What heavy house-Work is there left to do? The drudgery of house-work has ceased because of modern improvements. What is required now is systematic work, not muscle. An intelligent maid is a much more valuable houseworker than a muscular one. The house-

worker of to-day must systematize her work, going worker of to-day must systematize her work, going from one task to another, without once forgetting any one thing she has on hand. The German girls seem to work in this way. They never sit with idle hands. While they are waiting for the kettle to boil or the fire to come up they manage to do something else, and they usually keep crochet or some kind of needlework on hand, so that they can sake it up when there is nothing else to be done. The polishing of the kitchen range is one of the hardest pieces of work left in the kitchen, but even this does not require hard labor. Let the worker put on gloves of leather, apply a coat of blacking with the ordinary brush that comes for the purpose, and before it dries polish the stove off with a polishing brush, using light, short strokes, not muscular, heavy ones. The work will then be done with little labor. The mistake nervous women kenerally make is to expend all the strength they have in work which does not require it.

The average maid with a "heavy hand" is a fallure, even as a scrub-woman. She does not allow her "brains to save her hands." A delicate woman who is intelligent enough to scrub a floor with the grain of the wood, and then rinse off the dirt cleaned out, will do the work better than the muscular but unintelligent person, though she is not well adapted physically to such a task. The scrubbing of floors, however, is one of those tasks which well soon belong to the past. When a floor has been properly finished, with oil or wax, so that the interatices of the wood are filled, it is not necessary to scrub it; it enly needs to be swept and from one task to another, without once forgetting

RARE DOG FOR THE MUSEUM.

OSCAR, A SCOTCH STAGHOUND WITH A HISTORY, IS SOON TO BE MOUNTED-THE PRESENT COLLECTION.

will be continued. A collection of dogs will be one attraction, and a feature of this will be a specimen of that rare breed the Scotch staghound, presented to the Museum by Miss Ella Starr, of presented to the Museum by Miss Ella Starr, of this city.

The annual dog show has failed to exhibit one of

The annual dog show has falled to exhibit one of his kind. There have been English deerhounds in plenty, but they are smaller as a rule than the staghound, having a shock of hair over the head, half concealing the eyes, while the head of the staghound is smooth.

The dog in question was an exceedingly fine, large specimen of his breed, and had a pedigree which is traced back by direct line to Sir Walter Scott's staghound Mentor. His coat is of a rich brindle color with shaggy back, but smooth hody, and his large soft brown eyes were wonderfully intelligent and expressive in life. His nature was gentleness itself, and yet in an encounter he was a formidable creature.

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Oscar, for such was his name, had a life full of vicissitudes and interest. His mother, Zoe, belonged to Charlotte Cushman, and Oscar as a pup was taken over to England, and there came into passession of an Englishman, who shortly afterward sailed for America and settled on a ranch in Texas. One memorable day Oscar and his master started out on a tour of the ranch and lost the trail, and for two days and nights their entire food consisted of the jackrobbits which Oscar caught and killed, and which few other dogs could have hunted successfully.

Stagbourds hunt in pairs, as suggested in Scott's 'Hunting Song,' 'Hounds are in their couples yelling' They follow the stag by sight, not by scent, making high leaps in their run and thereby sightling the stag ahead. They are probably longer lived than any other breed of dog and any other breed of dog and highes here over the high of the command 'Bring your own chafing the bring started to cook. Almost dishill each many other breed of dog and the first of the stag which your remember. Margie, where did the material come from of which you and sarge, and might, wool and cotton, which you pessessed are made—silk, wool and cotton, which you pesses, and might, the transmit mental come from of which your dresses are made—allk, wool and earlier as from mighty. Do with the versus what you please, and might, he they was please, and might, he help of the back of a sheep.

Margie—It one grew upon the back of a sheep.

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EXHIBITION OF PLANTS.

There are only a few kitchen floors that have this ideally smooth, hard surface. It requires the greatest care in finishing a floor, and in oiling it afterward, to bring it to this condition, and many who attempt it fail.

Mamma-What are you playing with, darling? Darling-With a caterpillar and two little kitten Freddy-Ma, what is the baby's name?

THE MOTHER'S CORNER.

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

Miss Marguerite Lindley and Miss Burrus are at the Equinox House, Manchester, Vt. Miss Lindley

will deliver a lecture while there on physical

Miss Elizabeth Mitchell Fessenden, of Dorchester

Mass., daughter of Mrs. Susan Fessenden, has been

Some of Virginia's leading papers are proposing

amendments to the Constitution requiring negroes to entirely support their own schools. It is sug-gested that all school taxes paid by the white peo-ple shall be withdrawn. Only 5 per cent of the taxes is paid by the negroes.

The Mohametan women of Bosnia are not allowed

to receive medical attention from men physicians.

Recently a woman doctor has been appointed to care for them. Her name is Dr. Theodora Krayew-ska, and she is a native of Poland. She is also an army surgeon, and wears a uniform.

Sister Ignatia Feeney, of the Chicago Sisters of

Mercy, was the first woman to obtain a diploma

Miss Marie Madre, who was graduated this sum

mer from the law school of Howard University, at

It is said that the smallest human being ever

and Lucille Western to the Professional Woman's League.

The October Drama Day at the P. W. L. is to be in charge of Mrs. I. J. Goodfriend; the Novem-ber day will be managed by Miss M. Craigen. The

her day will be managed by Miss M. Craigen. T September day, on the 20th, is Miss Mary Shaw's

Washington, is the second colored graduate that institution. She stood first in a class of me

ed director of the gymnasium of a large school etroit, Mich.

economics, a subject which she is handling much success. She and Miss Burrus will to New-York early in October.

Ma-The haby hasn't any name. Freddy-Then how did he know he belonged here? sponge cakes and gave haby seven, and then took away six, what would be have then?

Tommie—A fit, pretty nearly:

I once had money and

"Tell me, Tommy, who wrote the most-Dickens, Warren or Bulwer

Warren wrote 'Now and Then,' Bulwer wrote Night and Morning, and Dickens wrote "All the Year Round." When the present work on the wild animals of North America is completed at the Museum of Natural History, the work on domestic animals Mamma (severely)—Daley, you have been at my Mamma (severely)—Daley, you have been at my mamma (severely)—Daley, you have been at my mamma (severely)—Daley.

A little fellow, who had his wits about him when

A kindergarten teacher was recently reviewing her little class on the instruction given the day previous. The following are a part of the ques-tions and answers. Teacher-Now, children, I told you yesterday about the various materials from



OSCAR.

A Scotch stag bound, one of the latest gifts to the Museum of Natural History,

on their native heath have been known.

The collection of dogs thus far mounted in the Museum of Natural History includes a St. Bernard, Apollo, presented by Lorenzo Danlels, a Chinese para hapdog, presented by Mrs. A. M. Good; a Mexican dog, the sift of Mrs. C. C. Hunt, and a King Charles spaniel, the gift of Cornelius Vanderbill.

ing all their surplus pin money for fruits and candy, carefully heard every cent and invest in cattle! The girls of the West seem ambitious to become tle queens, and they purchase the animals from stock commission men, and pay a farmer a sma some each year to pasture them and look after their welfare. Cattle have increased in value of late, and the girls say they are going to 'hold' their nerds until they can turn a pretty penny on their invest-ment. These "herds" consist of from one cow up to fifty head. The fair owner of a herd uses her own especial brand and is enthusiastic over her pos-

The Queen of the Belgians, who was born a Pesth in 1836, has just entered her sixty-second year. She is an admirable whip, and her great pleasure is driving her four ponies over the charm-ing country around Spa.

Miss Stella Strait, of Fort Scott, Kan., has been mominated for County Register of Deeds by the Bourbon County Republican Convention. The office is one of the best paid in the county.

The Countess of Ancaster has started, in London, a crusade against the modern dance, which she thinks is degenerating into a mere romp.

Miss Hulda R. Grasser, customs and timplate broker, is conducting a good business at Cincin-nati, Ohio. Her father, who was a Swiss by birth, was one of the first brokers in Cincinnati. A his death the elder Miss Grasser conducted business, but upon ner marriage Miss Hulda sumed it. She now represents some of the larg brokerage concerns of the Eastern cities.

The Countess Miranda, better known as Christine Nilsson, has lately made a trip to Sweden, her native country, where she visited the exposition at Stockholm. Her visit was a constant succession of the proofs of public admiration and crowds of people waited in the streets for her to pass. She sang only once, at Upsala, the old university city, where the students came to serenade her.

on their native heath have been known to live for twenty-five years.

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GLEANINGS HERE AND THERE.

all the dishes are such as can be partially prepared at home. Here are a couple of the recipe was at home. In the blaze are and the blaze and the blaze and a lat of old of the recipe was at home. In the blaze are a CHICKEN.

Melt one ounce of butter in the blazer, add one tablespoonful of flour, stir and cook three minutes. Then add half a pint of chicken broth or of boiling water with a little beef extract, one even teaspoonful of sait, a quarter of a teaspoonful of peppe and half a cupful of milk. Cook two minutes, an-add three cupfuls of chicken meat, cut in smal pieces and half a cupful of cream. Cook five min-utes and add one tablespoonful of lemon fulce.

BUTTER FOR THE CLIMBER. Professor Tyndall used to say that his Alpine guides ate butter and honey while climbing, as finding that they supplied the greatest amount of heat and nourishment. He himself nibbled a cake of chocolate every two hours while on the mountains. These facts supply hints to tourists every-where. Nowadays one may easily, too, carry soup-squares, or teatablets, to be readily made into a refreshing drink with the addition of hot water.

WOMAN'S PAGE APPRECIATED

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I am much pleased with the Sunshine Sodety, and I wish to help its good work in any way

I can. Yours sincerely,
Mrs. MARY E. BARNARD.
No. 201 West One-hundred-and-first-st., Sept. 16. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The Woman's Page gives much cheer and

Miss M. B. H.

comfort. Truly yours. New-Jersey, Sept. 16, 1897. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Being a religious worker, I greatly appreciate the attention you pay in your columns to religious matters. Many of my friends now save the Woman's Page as a faithful record of religious work in church and mission circles. God bless you and make The Tribune a power for good in the land. Faithfully. ELDNORE E. MUNDI. No. 121 East Tenth-st., New-York.



Letters have also been received from A. C. Ward, M. E. W., Mrs. Harris, A. L. J., Nellie A. Willis, F. C. Moore, Mrs. Mary E. Barnard, Miss F. L. Mrs. Elizabeth Shultz, Justitia, Mrs. T. B. Van Amringe, Mrs. R. K. Avery, Mrs. Mary Augusta Mrs. E. M. J. Cooley is the librarian and general Amringe, Mrs. R. R. Avery, Margaretta M. Lathrop, Miss Agnes K., "T." Margaretta M. Creary, A. S. Marvin, M. B. H., C. P. D., Mrs. E. A. F. R., Mrs. J. D. White, C. E. S., "May Evelyn," Mrs. Louisa T. Lyle, Laura S. Collins, Mrs. Mary McMurtrie, A. Marsh, J. D. O., Mrs. W. D. Cragin, E. A. Shultz and Mrs. F. B. Ritchie. manager of a reading-room she has founded in Cripple Creek, Col. The city has recently granted her to per month to enable her to enlarge her work and to occupy more desirable quarters.

Mrs. D. C. Hogan sent a box of flowers, and a

A fan without a name attached was sent to the T. S. S. for an invalid member. It has beautiful selections and poems artistically arranged upon the back.

"The Puritan" and the illustrated supplement of The Tribune of August 29 were sent to the so-clety, without the name of the sender attached.

in pharmacy in the State of Hilmols. She is now in charge of the immense drug department of the Mercy Hospital, in Chicago, and is said to be one of the finest pharmacists in the country. Among those who sent in the correct answer to the riddle that appeared in Friday's Sunshine Column are C. E. S., the Rev. V. Le Roy Lock-wood and Mrs. Josephine D. White. The anwer is the letter E."

The President-General wishes that the "C. V., who sent the old paper with the account of Wash-ington's death, would let the society have her full known to exist was Catherine Elliott, who was born at Glasgow, Scotland, a few weeks ago. She name and address for enrolment, and also in order was on exhibition in Liverpool as a freak when she died, being about three weeks old. She weighed only twenty ounces at the time of her death, and was just a foot high. that the paper may be returned to her.

Miss E. P. Edwards, No. 333 Believille-ave., New Miss E. P. Edwards, No. 333 Benevine are, No. 348 and that she does not possess them already. She would like members to send her the prices of any autographs they wish to sell.

A C Ward suggests two shades of yellow as the Sunshine colors, and asks the name of the latest and best cyclonedia of questions. If A. C. Ward will send her address, with a two-cent stamp, the club pin will be forwarded to her.

Daisy.—Your poem has been "passed on," and a pin has been mailed to you.

A. A. Jennings, of Franklin, Delaware County N. Y., writes that the poem "I Shall Be Satisfied" was written by Harriet Beecher Stowe. A. A. Jennings has been made a member of the society and is entitled to the club pin.

Mrs. S. Crosby adds a verse to Mrs. Schenck's poem, published September 14, and makes some Governess-Now, Tommie, if you had eight alterations in it. Her version is as follows, but

I once had money and a friend; On both I set great store; I lent my money to my friend And took his note therefor.

I asked my money of my friend.
And naught but words I got.
I lost my money and my friend.
For sue him I would not

If I had money and a friend, As I had once before, As I had once before, d keep my money and my friend, And play the fool no more.

President-General of the T. S. S.: The accomministered a rebuke to his mother, who on the way home was finding fault with the sermon.

"Well, mother," he said innocently, "what could you expect for a cent?" society. Perhaps some who are prompted to with-hold the little they can do because it seems to them so little may be led to take heart of grace and withhold not their hand from any such consideration. It is the little things that make up the sum of life, and in their results are, after all, the truly mighty. Do with the verses what you please, and may heaven's blessing be upon your work. Fra-ternally yours.

Performes at last a river, deep and wide.
On which the stately ships sail to and fro;
'Tis but a narrow ribbon at the first.
But makes its war, all obstacles despite.
And fields grow green and into verdure burst.
And hearts of man and beast thrill with dell
A trifle! True. But mark what joy dispersed.

A hird, half hid the leafy sprays among.
Trills his clear notes from our his shelter there.
And from each covert pours a flood of song.
That alls with sweetest melody the air.
Just as some genile wird or kindly deed Just as some genile word or kindly deed Finds answering echo in some weary heart, The failing flame of hope anew to feel. And strength, of hope and courage born in To conquer every obstacle that may increde.

For conquer every closure is that may injecte.

For down in oce in depths an insect small,
With patient labor builds up toward the light.
The coral isles and mountains rising tail.
From out the occus where broads electrial night;
Unon the atoll this born into day.
The massing hirds drop time seeds along.
And, after years, the ocean breezes play.
Through groves made vocal by the sweet bird song.
Where nature keeps one long, bright holiday.

What we call little things are truly great,
For oh them ofter hings results most grand.
As measured by ourselves we undertake.
The preclousness we cannot undertaine.
They only who, with tender, bleeding feet.
Walk worldy life a highway neath the smart
of this world's buffetings, can know how sweet
Lave's merest triffen are to wounded hearts.
That rearn such human sympathy to meet. Despise not, then, the day of little things, Nor held thy hand because the deed be small; Sweet sympathy beings healing on its wings. And God, who prompts, with blessings crown

A word, a look, a ray of sunshine thrown
Across the darkness of their dreary nights.
To us how little, but to God alone.
Whose loving care for all keeps all in sucht.
Its wealth of blosschess is fully known.
(Rev.) WILLIAM G. HAESELBARTH.

Nuck, N. Y. September, 1897.
The President-General frees that every Sunshin-reader will enjoy and prize the above beautifu poem, by one of the Sunshine Society's most valuable members.

President-General of the T. S. S : The inclosed has been for years almost a prayer in my heart. I send it to cheer and comfort and bless others who, like myself, wish to be "lifted up." Mrs. C. E. L. B.

yours, Mrs. C. E. L. Out of my seitah self. O. lift me up! To live for others, and in living so To be a blessing wheresoe'er I go; To give the sunshine and the clouds conceal, or let them but the sliver clouds reveal.

Out of my lonely self, O. lift me up! Though other hearts with love are running o'er. Though dear ones fill my lonely home no more, Though every day I miss the fond caress. Help me to join in others' happiness.

Out of my doubting self. O. lift me up!
Help me to fee! that Thou are ever near—
That, though 'tis night and all around seems drear,
Help me to know that, though I cannot see,
It is my Father's hand that leadeth me."

Mrs. M. H. Daniels wishes to express thanks to Mrs. M. H. Daniels wishes to express thanks to Mrs. M. J. F. Baker for the beautiful tray cloth received and also for the booklet, entitled "The Practice of the Presence of God." She also wishes to return thanks to Mrs. Walters, of Lewistown, Penn., for the booklet, "Thy Will Be Done," and for the poem, "I Come to Thee for Rest." There was no name signed to the latter remembrance.

Miss M. P. Britt, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., writethat she has mailed a package of religious reading matter to Mrs Selina Miller, and that she in more which she will be glad to send to any memb

Mrs. Alma Harper, of Hooper, Wash., will send seeds and plants to all who care to pay the postage on them. She sends the following poem:

Most of life is froth and bubble. Two things stand like stone— Kindness in another's trouble, Courage in your own.

If Mrs. Harper will send a two-cent stamp the club pin will be mailed to her.

Through some oversight mention was not made Through some oversight mention was not made a few days ago of the receipt of the poem entitled "Wholly Resigned," sent by Miss J. H. Young. It was forwarded at once to a member who has especially requested it. The selection of which the author is unknown, is taken from an old London publication now out of print, and it is valuable as well for this reason as for its merits. Will the member who received this noem olease make a copy and return the original to Mrs. Young? Will the members who are sending reading mat-

ter to Mrs. May Darby, of Denver, please note that she has removed to Ohio City, Col., a mining camp. A "house book," an odd kind of scrapbook, re-

ceived from Marie Louise Persen, has been

SHOPGIRLS WHO CAN ROW. NO PAUSE IN THE MERCHANTS WORE.

WHAT SOME LONDON TOILERS OWE TO DR. FURNIVALL, "OLD FATHER THAMES."

GENESIS OF THE HAMMERSMITH GIRLS' SCULLING CLUB - SIR WALTER BESANT AND OTHER LITERARY AND SOCIAL.

LIONS INTERESTED.

"Old Father Thames" and his girls are the pioneors in England of a movement which might be a good thing in America. "Father Thames" is the familiar name that was given several years ago to a gentle and scholarly looking man, seventy years old, who was noticed every Sunday and holiday rowing a boatlead of what were unmistakably London shopgiris up and down the river. Some persons stared, and others thought it an interesting bit of gossip to tell how the old gentleman used to go around at luncheon into the cheap restaurants and elsewhere, singling out girls whose faces he found attractive and ask-ing them to come with a mate or two for a boat ride the next Sunday. Some of the girls came and others didn't, but those who did come rarely failed to bid for a second invitation and for permission

to bring along some besom friend. By-and-by it got to be understood along the Thames that the old gentleman was Dr. F. J. Furnivall, M. A., of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, an officer or fellow of many a society in England, and that was running counter to a score of insular prejudices and any amount of Sabbatarian oppoin order to carry out a philanthropic scheme which no else had taken up and which he thought

OTHER NOTABLES INTERESTED.

This went on for some years. Sir Walter Besant and the late William Morris, M. A., Oxford, beame interested in Dr. Furnivall's plan. They got together the girls they wanted for a nucleus, May 3, 1896, the Hammersmith Ciris' Sculling Club was founded. Its object was "to give health ful exercise and innocent enjoyment to hard-w rk-

ing girls." Any one can see the change in Dr. Furnivall's girls," said Mrs. E. R. Pennell, who is a subscriber



DR. FURNIRALL, Known as "Old Father Thames."

the last time she saw their outrigger go flashing The feather hat and the tawdry plush jacket have fairly disappeared from the clubbouse, and any woman knows what a triumph that is to obtain over any English shop-Their minds have been filled girl's artistic sense. Their minds have been filled with thoughts and ideas that are as different from what they were brought up with as the fresh, sweet air of the Thames is different from that of

Their daughters will be mightily different from what they would have been, too," said an American woman, who was investigating this new philan-thropy," and it is almost a religious tenet with me that who ever leads a future mother in the way she should go does the greatest good to humanity." "Amen." said Dr. Furnival.

NAMES OF SUBSCRIBERS.

Sir Walter Besant and the late William Merris and Mrs. Pennell are not the only well-known per have helped to crystallize this Matthew Dobson gave 500 outright for a double seiller. Miss Phillipa Garret Fawestt, Newn-ham College, followed his gift with a smaller amount, and so did Anthony Hope Hawkins, M. A., Professor W. Paton Ker, M. A., Balliot College, Oxford; William Lang, F. R.

The full name and title of the club is the Ham-

story she tells of the club is an interesting one. "Our first boat," she says "was an open, outrigged four with swivels and fixed as well as sliding seats, but we combin't stay in it. So we took to a broad three-aculer with swivels that was given us by subscribers, and Mr. Dobson's hig farminy double sculer. This was our per boar, and was christened. The large. Besides being out with the other boats on afternoons with Home Giris, on evenings with Work Giris, and with hom monifient highest and all whole and half day trips as far as the Tower Bridge, down river, and Kingston up, it was largely used during the girls holidays, being out every day, and all day full of members' relatives and friends. Lots of us have had the happiest days of our lives in 'The Barges'. "Or Furnivall conched us well, We soon got so we could sit in the outrigger, and in Dr. Furnivall's lighter canvas leads. All we want now is a couple of 'Rum-Tums for single sculling." rigged four, with swivels and fixed as

side to a broad three-caller with owvers that was given us by subscribers, and Mr. Dobousting family double sculing the profit Bedieds being out of the comment as sealed more than any days christmand. The market profit Bedieds being out of the comment as sealed more than any days christmand. The market profit bedieds being out of the comment as sealed more than any days of the comment as sealed more than any direct profit bedied the word of the Atomemet as sealed more than any direct profit bedied the word of the Atomemet as sealed more than any direct profit bedied the word of the Atomemet as sealed more than any direct profit bedied the word of the Atomemet as sealed more than any direct profit bedied the word of the Atomemet as sealed more than any direct profit bedied the word of the Atomemet as sealed more than any direct profit bedied the word of the Atomemet as sealed more than the word that the trips as a set of the word was sealed and the happiest days of our lives in the sealed and the happiest days of our lives in the sealed and the happiest days of our lives in the sealed and the happiest days of our lives in the sealed and the happiest days of our lives in the sealed and the happiest days of our lives in the sealed and the happiest days of our lives in the sealed and the happiest days of our lives in the sealed and the happiest days of our lives in the sealed and the happiest days of our lives in the sealed and the happiest days of our lives in the sealed and the happiest days of our lives in the sealed and the happiest days of our lives in the sealed and the happiest days of our lives in the sealed and the happiest days of our lives in the sealed and the happiest days of our lives in the sealed and the happiest days of our lives in the sealed and the happiest days of our lives in the sealed and the happiest days of the s

D'Oremieulx, of this city, was solemnized on Saturday in Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, at Tarrytown, N. Y. There were about 150 guests present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. J. Selden Spencer, and was followed by a reception at the summer home of the bride's parents, in Broadway. The bride's attendants were parents, in Broadway. The bride's attendants were Miss Sarah Cromwell and Miss Alice Granbery. Mr. D'Oremiculx, who is a member of the Knicker-bocker, Union, Seawaishaka and New-York Yacht clubs, was attended by Dr. J. Blair Gibbs as best clubs, was attended by Dr. J. Blair Gibbs as best clubs, was attended by Dr. J. Blair Gibbs as best clubs, was attended by Dr. J. Blair Gibbs as best clubs, was attended by Mr. Blair Gibbs and Fendery, of this city. Among the ruests at the ceremony of this city. Among the ruests at the ceremony and reception were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Archbold, Miss Fanny Archbold, Miss Amne Archbold, Miss Fanny Archbold, Miss Amne Archbold, Miss Fiske, Mrs. J. West Roosevelt, Miss Eagan, Miss Fiske, Mrs. J. West Roosevelt, Miss Eagan, Miss Florence Guernsey, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Davis, the Misses Orton, Dr. Eagan and Dr. Gutteras.

THE RESULT OF THE LAST APPLICATIONS POS REDUCED RATES TO BE KNOWN

IN A FEW DAYS. The Merchants' Association will know in a day or two whether the Trunk Line and Joint Tramo associations will grant its application for reduced rates for further excursions in the latter part of October and the first part of November. The subject will come up before the committee of the trunk lines to-morrow, and if they pass favorably upon it, the Board of Managers of the Joint Traffic Association will act at once. If this appli-cation is granted then an application will be filed immediately with the New-England Passenger Association, the Southeastern Passenger Association, the Southwestern Passenger Association and the Western Passenger Association, and in each direc-tion the application will be pushed vigorously.

Since the excursions granted by the Joint Traffic and Trunk Line associations have proved to be so signally a success the Merchants' Association is in a far better position to urge the claims of New-York than it was when these excursions were in an experimental stage. The Merchants' Association is determined not to stop until it has convinced all roads in the United States that the claims of New-York are just and reasonable, and that they must be allowed-either that, or else all trade centres must be made to share as New-York has. This is of vital interest to New-York, and so long as favors are granted to any city and to any body of men the Merchants' Association will leave no stone unturned to have these privileges extended to New-York and to the out-of-town merchants destring to visit trade centres for the purpose of making their purchases in the regular line of their business.

The work on behalf of New-York thus far has been successful to an unexpected degree, and the results attained have served as a stimulus to further efforts in this direction.

SPECIAL DAYS AT NASHVILLE.

SEVERAL AFFAIRS OF INTEREST IN CONNECTION WITH THE EXPOSITION.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 19.-This week bids fair to be one of the most interesting and stirring of the Exposition. Not only is every day a special day, but on several days two and three special affairs will be in progress at the same time. The big days will be the Irish-American, Chattanooga, Emanelpation and Parthenon. On Tuesday, which is to be Irish-American Day, a big attendance is prombe Irish-American Day, a big attendance is promised. There will be a street parade. In the Auditorium public exercises will be held, and addresses will be delivered by Governor Taylor. Patrick Waish, of Augusta, Ga.; John F. Finerty, of Chicago: the Rev. George W. Pepper, of Cleveland, and others. A sham battle, representing the battle of New-Orleans, will be given, in which about a thousand troops, including United States cavafry, will take part, and a display of fireworks will close the celebration.

Wednesday is to be Chattanooga Day and Emancipation Day and the people of Chattanooga have
prepared to come in force. Senton McMillin will
deliver the oration. From all parts of the State
large numbers are expected to join in the celebration of Emancipation Day. An extensive programme has been prepared, and Booker T. Washington, of Tuskegee, Ala., is to deliver the principal address. ington of Tuskegee, Ala., is to deliver the principal address.
Governor Wolcott, of Massachusetts, his staff and a party of friends will arrive on Tuesday, and Friday will be Massachusetts Day. Saturday is to be Parthenon Day, and will be well attended, the programme being attractive.

TALKS TO NORTHFIELD STUDENTS.

MR MOODY'S WISH FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS-THE ATONEMENT.

East Northfield, Mass., Sept. 19 (Special) .- "A Hermonite asked me to-day," said Mr. Moody at an afternoon meeting, "what my best thought was. I was glad to have him do so. I told him that my best thought to-day was what a wonderful sight it was in church this morning to see between 700 and 800 young women and young men sitting together around the Lord's table. It would make me the happiest man in the world, I think, if I knew that every young person in these schools was a Christian, and was going out into the world to carry the glad message to others."

This was said at a meeting on Round Top, the little knoll back of the seminary buildings, where meetings are held every day during the summer conferences. Mr. Moody says that he was anxious when he was in the Holy Land to go to Mount Olivet, so that he might see the place where the Saviour ascended, and Round Top reminds him very much of Mount Olivet. The address this afternoon was an earnest plea to the young women

to live for Christ. At the service in the Congregational Church this morning Dr. C. I. Scofield spoke on these words from the Sons of Solomon. "He is altogether lovely." He said in part:

"Of what person except Jesus Christ could these words be used? Who has ever found a flaw in His character? No novelist has ever been able to create a perfect character. But in the fourfold Gospel narrative we have the picture of one absolutely flawless. He was man, but an unfallen man, He was more—He was God manifest in the flesh, Other men have been great and wise and good, but with their greatness and wisdom and goodness Yates Thompson, M. A., Beerbonin Itee, S. Har-raden, esq., Kenneth Grahame, esq., and about there have been lapses into evil and ignorance. Not so with Christ. He stands alone. His words and works are known to us, but not His personal appearance. Other men are known to us by personal descriptions, so that we can reproduce the man from what the biographers have left on recsonal descriptions, so that we can reproduce the and pink band, in summer a seriously zold blause with black bars and Punch on in white, and a dark-blue serge skirt. A hodge for the lat is added with "H. G.S. C." in pink enabled across a silver shield backed by a pair of silver smills, for which the gris pay five smillings. The dictor are which the gris pay five smillings. The dictor are universal friend, to come hearer to humanity than any other man. There was to be no race barries or face this basis on Sundays. The one rule for which they have had no use so far, they are proud to say is the one which provides that "in any cross of extreme necessity, the committee may expel a member?"

THE GIBL CAPTAIN'S STORY. use the club boats on Sundays. The one rule for which they have had no use as far, they are proud to say is the one which provides that 'in any case of extreme necessity, the committee may expel a member!

Miss Edic Cloud, the captain of the club is a fresh-faced stril, typical of her cluss, and the fresh-faced stril, typical of her cluss, and the contents on Sundays. The seminary strils had two addresses on Sundays.

The seminary girls had two addresses on Saturday. In the morning Mr. Moody spoke on "The Atonement," and in the evening Dr. Scofield gave a preparatory address in view of the communion serice. Mr. Moody told the young women that when hey went out into the world they would find the octrine of the Atonement assailed more than any

DIPHTHERIA EPIDEMIC IN WOONSOCKET. Woonsocket, R. I., Sept. 12.—There have been five deaths here from diphtheria in a week and from ten to fifteen new cases reported, seven having been reported to-day. Since July 1 there have been been reported to-day. Since July 1 there have been fourteen deaths, and it is estimated that over a hundred cases have existed in the city. Father Mahoney, rector of St. Charles's Catholic Church, announced to-day that the parochial schools would be closed and that the Sinday-school would hold no session. The health officers and the Mayor have been aroused by the spread of the disease, and will hold a meeting to-morrow with the Board of City Physicians to take action toward stamping out the epidemic.